

All Veterans Welcome! Northwest Intertribal Veteran's Association Meeting

to be held at Warm Springs

Community Counseling Center

Saturday, June 24, 1989

8:30-10:30 a.m.

PI-Ume-Sha Parade

10:30 a.m.

Veteran's Luncheon 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.

PI-Ume-Sha Grand Entry 1:00 p.m.

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Students change creek



Madras High School junior Joe Boise works on Willow Creek project. Students are learning what it takes to rehabilitate a stream.

Forestry students at Madras High School are putting time and effort into rehabilitation of Madras Willow Creek. Hopefully, says instructor Bill Wysham, the stream will someday be able to maintain a trout population as it once did.

Water removal during the growing season and habitat destruction causes the creek to dry up each year. "It is possible," says Wysham, "to eventually have water in the stream bed."

Wysham and students surveyed the stream when it did have water in it to determine structures that would help revitalize the creek. As a result of the survey and a grant from the Governor's Waterare able to install log weirs, gabions, juniper rip-rap, boulders and plant vegetation along the stream bank.

Because this is basically a demonstration project and a hands-on project for students, the area will have signs indicating the purpose of structures. Signs will also point out trees, shrubs and grasses familiar to this part of Central Oregon.

Forestry students are learning, through the Willow Creek project, that "Forestry is multiple-use," says Wysham. The health of a forest depends on many things and includes wildlife, range and water resources.

Best of luck to you, Bob

The upside, down side of news

Item—
Aliens welcome — A Nashville, Tennessee city councilman urged his colleagues to build a UFO landing pad in that city so extraterrestrials would feel free to visit and have a place to park their vehicles. Unfortunately, his constituents didn't agree. The councilman stated that he will build the landing pad himself. *Kah-Nee-Ta, are you listening?*

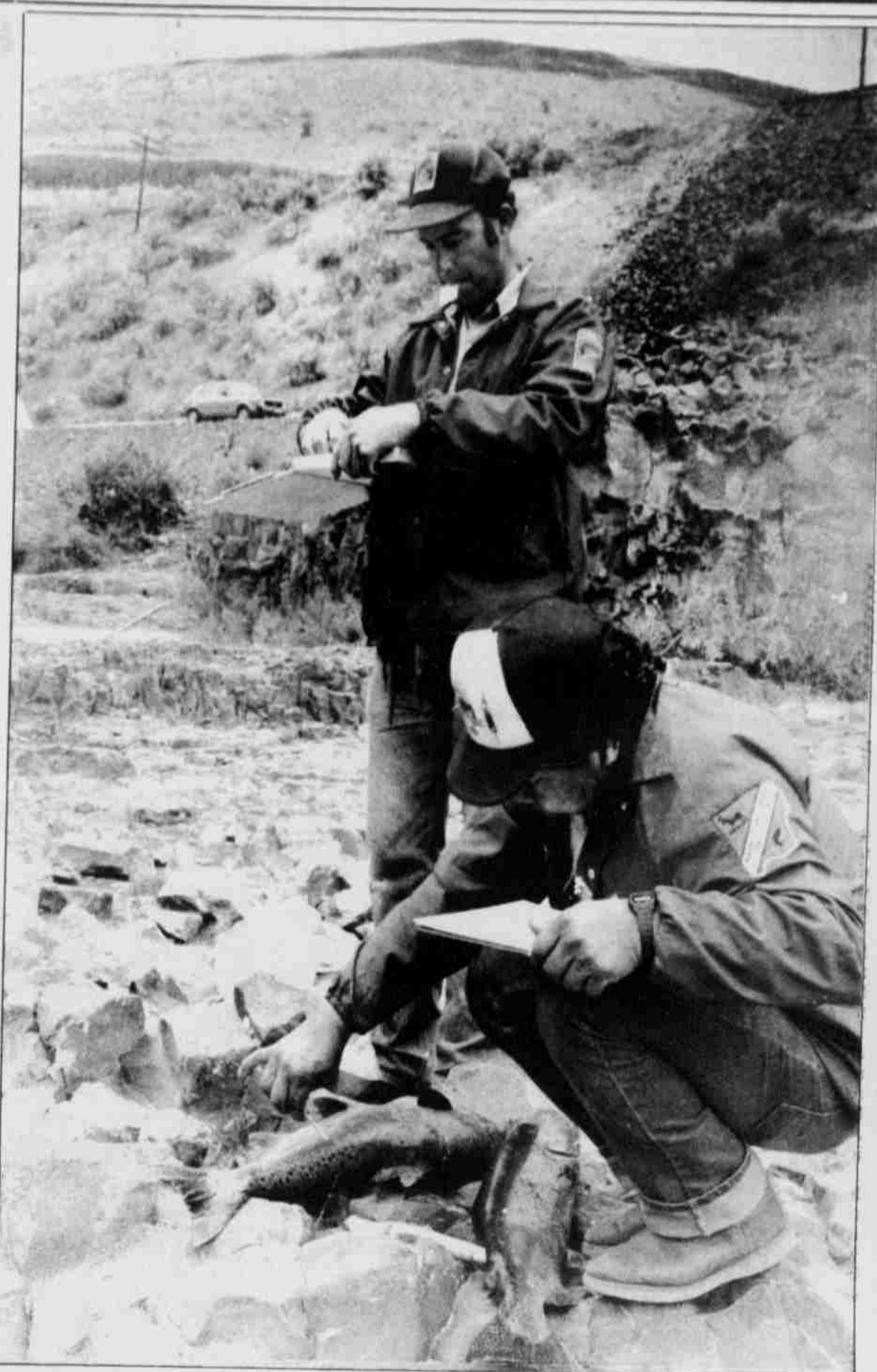
Item—
Scalping seniors — Graduating seniors of Boston University recently learned a lesson in basic economics—that of supply and demand. This year's commencement ceremonies featured President George Bush and French President Francois Mitterrand, who each received honorary degrees. Nearly 30,000 people were expected to attend the ceremonies—10,000 more than usual. Because of the increased interest, each of the 5,600 students was allotted four guest tickets. Though most parents wouldn't miss graduation, those students with small families took advantage of a good thing and were selling their extra tickets for up to \$100 each. *Will MHS guest tickets sell for that much?*

Parent involvement workshop set

A parent involvement workshop, sponsored by Chemawa Indian School, will be held June 10, and 11, 1989 at the Warm Springs Community Center.

Breakfast will be served Saturday, June 10 beginning at 8 a.m. Welcoming and opening ceremonies will begin at 9 a.m. Three workshops, covering the topics, "What I Learned From my Parents", "What about Discipline?" and "Survival Roles and Behavior" will run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Parents and youth will then float the Deschutes River. Evening discussions will be held on the river following a picnic.

Sunday activities will include breakfast and opening ceremonies. At 9:30 a.m., effective communication will be discussed. Dependency and love, along with building self-esteem, will be discussed beginning at 10:30 a.m. Lunch will be served at 12 noon. Recreation activities for both parents and youth will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.



Catch census

Warm Springs fisheries technician Stan Simtustus (front) assists Wes Bickerstaff from the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife in collecting information at Sherar's Falls. Besides keeping track of number and species of fish taken, Simtustus is collecting scales necessary to develop a system for identifying Deschutes River stock.

Goals, objectives help in development of Integrated Resource Management Plan

The Total Integrated Resource Plan being developed by the Warm Springs Tribe is in its beginning stages. Working groups have identified the goals and objectives of each resource. These will be integrated into alternatives in the final plan.

Defining goals and objectives gives all working groups the opportunity to see the values that are most important in all resource areas. It helps provide an overall view of what must be included in the Total Integrated Resource Plan rather than focusing on one resource area.

Water resources

Goals

1. To manage and protect the overall productivity of forested watersheds on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation.

2. To manage and protect the unique and valuable characteristics of riparian areas; and to protect and improve water quality, aquatic habitat and other water dependent resources.

Objectives

1. Maintain and manage for natural flow regimes in the streams of the Warm Springs Reservation.

2. Identify the short and long term trends of watershed stability and water quality parameters on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation.

3. Analyze past impacts of management activities to establish stability "Threshold" levels for each watershed on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation.

4. Establish and enforce water quality standards to provide protection of public health and conservation of plant, aquatic and animal life.

5. Monitor water quality and quantity to provide baseline and project level information on individual watersheds. This long-term monitoring program should provide information to base recommendations on all resource management activities.

Soils

Goal

Maintain soil resource at a level that allows optimum soil productivity and biological diversification while preventing soil degradation.

Objectives

1. Provide a comprehensive inven-

tory of the soil resource.

2. Minimize and mitigate soil erosion, compaction and displacement.

3. Maintain and enhance soil fertility.

Range

Goal

Ensure long term productivity of the agricultural, range, soil, and water resources while creating income and employment for present and future tribal members.

Objectives

1. Optimize livestock and crop use of range and agriculture resources giving consideration to other resource values.

2. Establish range improvement projects that increase manageability and forage availability while decreasing competition from undesirable plants.

3. Increase return to livestock owners through resource management education, disease control and livestock loss.

4. Increase public and professional awareness of range and agriculture resource management.

Wildlife resource

Goal

To maintain wildlife populations and habitats which will sustain the cultural and subsistence needs of current and future tribal members; while providing the environmental and ecological requirements to insure wildlife species viability.

Objectives

1. To provide for a harvestable population of deer and elk annually on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation.

2. To protect and enhance threatened and endangered wildlife species on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation.

3. To provide a diversity of habitat for all wildlife species on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation.

Culture

Goals

1. To further the tribal cultural mission for the preservation of ancient and contemporary cultural use sites and materials which are fundamental in the recognition of

traditional lifeways, values and histories of the Tribes.

2. The identification and management of these invaluable, irreplaceable and endangered resources for future generations is a basic tribal intent. These resources include archaeological, historical, and others of traditional value, which are associated with the gathering of foods and other natural resources, habitation, sites, sacred/ceremonial sites and materials, and areas and structures associated with historical events and personalities.

Objectives

1. Identification of archaeological, traditional and contemporary cultural use sites and materials found within the forest.

2. Development of a reservation cultural resource management plan which identifies long-range objectives, needs and goals, and offers a range of mitigating alternatives for meeting these goals within the forest.

3. Development of guidelines for sustaining/enhancing cultural plants found within or adjacent to the forest.

4. Provide for the protection and mitigation of impacts to archaeological, traditional, and spiritual/ceremonial sites and materials associated with the forest.

5. Monitoring of cultural resource sites and materials found within the forest, in order to provide baseline input into all management activities.

Fish and aquatic resources

Goals

1. To protect and enhance fish populations, habitats, and water quality which will sustain the cultural and subsistence needs of current and future tribal members. 2. Provide the ecological requirements to insure viability of all aquatic species.

3. To provide recreational opportunities to the tribes.

Objectives

1. Maintain or improve watershed conditions for the sustained, long-term production of all aquatic species.

2. Manage for stable flows and quality waters for aquatic life in the streams and rivers.

3. Protect and enhance aquatic, riparian and wetland habitats.

4. Protect the genetic integrity of wild fish populations.

5. Optimize production of anadromous and resident fishes.

Forestry

Goals

1. Fully utilize the timber growing potential within the budget and silvicultural constraints.

2. Grow trees for boards rather than fiber within the commercial forest area.

3. Over time establish vigorous stands.

4. Optimize economic return.

5. Minimize and mitigate adverse impacts to other resources.

6. Enhance beneficial impacts to other resources.

7. Protection of all Natural Resources.

8. Manage for long-term productivity on a forest-wide basis.

9. Protect cultural, archaeological and sensitive areas.

Objectives

1. Vary rotation lengths

2. Vary entry lengths

3. Schedule harvest of stagnated stands within the commercial forest base.

4. Manage stands to maintain or improve growth.

5. Promptly regenerate harvested areas

6. Utilize prescribed fire to enhance productivity and reduce fire hazards.

7. Minimize pathological and entomological impacts.

8. Salvage dead and dying.

9. Decrease areas in roads.

10. Continue prudent use of pesticides and herbicides.

11. Maintain and enhance soil productivity.

12. Intensively manage high productivity sites.

13. Evaluate economic returns of silvicultural treatments.

14. Establish road closure standards.

15. Coordinate and cooperate with other resource managers.

16. Maintain visual corridors according to approved policy.

17. Adhere to air quality standards.

18. Vigorously suppress wildfires and insect outbreaks according to approved policies.

19. Monitor actions and suggest recommendations if changes are needed.

Rural housing

Goals

1. Provide to all members of the Confederated Tribes the opportunity to pursue the home site of their choice.

2. Provide tribal members with a range of homesite choices in accordance with established zoning and land use codes.

3. Educate tribal members on the impacts that are present and future land management decisions will have on availability of rural homesites.

Objectives

1. To make available home sites

that tribal members can afford.

2. Refrain from putting homesites in sensitive areas.

3. Develop rural housing standards.

Outdoor recreation

Goals

1. Provide a broad range of outdoor recreation opportunities and activities for tribal members.

2. Maintain the scenic quality of the reservation.

3. Explore opportunities for commercial recreation.

Objectives

1. To maintain or enhance outdoor recreation and scenic experiences for tribal members.

2. To provide facilities which meet recreation demands.

3. To provide and enhance family oriented recreation opportunities.

4. To develop recreational programs and activities for tribal youth.

5. To develop a Parks and Recreation Management Plan for the reservation.



The health of the entire landscape is the focus of the Total Integrated Resource Management Plan.